bine for Legislative Seats.

Died Without a Struggle on the Gallows at Bridgeport.

Played Pinochle All Night Before His Execution.

The Man Who Shot a Constable from an Upper Window.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BRIDGEFORT, Coun., June 17.—Jacob Scheele, the aged German convicted of the murder of Constable Louis Drucker at New Canaan Jan. 35, 1888, was hanged here to-day, the drop falling at 10.36.

Scheele spent his last night on earth apparently as unconcerned of his approaching doom as he had shown weeks before. He talked and laughed with his guards and spent the greater portion of the time playing

his favorite game of cards, pinochie.

For supper the condemned man partook of eggs on toast, rolls and butter, strawberries, cream and cake. He drank several cups of

coffee and also some beer, of which he is passionately fond. Rev. Mr. Warner, his spiritual adviser, remained with him an hour.

Scheele then requested Sheriff Clarkson not to allow any one else to visit him during the

to allow any one cise to visit him during the night, as he wished to enjoy himself and did not want to be disturbed.

Scheele won most of the games, which made him good-natured.

At 1.30 o'clock the condemned man finished playing cards, but he remained up until 2.30 when he sought his couch, and twenty minutes later he was in a deep slumber in which he remained until after dayinght.

This is the story of Scheele's orime:

New Canaan was a "no license" town and a Law and Order League had been formed to secure the enforcement of the law. Among others who had been prosecuted for selling liquor was Scheele, and upon the day of the orime, when Constable Drucker went to the house of the German saloon-keeper the latter had barricaded his door, refusing to admit the Constable.

Drucker then went back to the centre of

bad barricaded his door, refusing to admit the constable.

Drucker then went back to the centre of the village and procured assistance. When he and his men arrived at the house again they proceeded to the front door.

When Drucker was within twenty feet of the work of operating the new Aqueduct. Comptroller Myers objects to satisfying the pay rolls for employees of the Aqueduct Comptained, "Brant, I'm shot."

These words were said to William Brant, who accompanied the constable, and they were the last ever uttered by him. Death followed immediately after.

Scheele had shot from the window of an upper room, where he had taken refuge. He immediately afterward wounded himself in the head with a pistol, and was kept under guard at his house for several days while suffering from this wound.

Last night he expressed sorrow for his deed and said: "God knows it was unpremedited."

Beheele died without a struggle when the Scheele died without a struggle when the

Dangerous Fire in a Grand Street Millinery Store.

A fire attended with some strange circumstances occurred early this morning at 365

The building is owned by James C. Cunningham, of Morrisania, who leases it to W. H. Griffin, whose fancy goods store at 337 Grand street, two blocks from the scene of this morning's blaze, was on fire Tuesday

Griffin subjet the place sixteen months ago to Feltenstein & Goldfarb, who conduct a millinery bazaar. The store floor extends back the length of the lot, 100 feet. Partner Goldfarb's family lived over the store.

The Goldfarbs were away from home last night. Their servant was also out, and a cat

was the only living thing in the house.

The flames started at 3.45 this morning in some mysterious way in the rear part of Feltenstein's & Goldfarb's bazaar. The buildings on either side are ramshackle affairs and were threatened with destruction.

No. 363 is occupied by John Nelson, a har-No. 303 is occupied by John Nelson, a har-movement at Cooper Union Hall next Mon-day evening. Robert Blissert will preside.

ly. They were driven into the street in their night-clothes.

The flames enveloped the rear of Nelson's building, and it was thought it would go. To get at the flames the fireman had to drag lines of hose through the halls of some tene-ments in Essex street and break down a couple of fences.

In half an hour the fire was under control.

Everything in the millinery store had been totally destroyed. Goldfarb's cat perished in

totally destroyed. Goldfarb's cat perished in the flames.

It was about 8 o'clock this morning when the Goldfarbs put in an appearance, and Fel-tenstein came soon after. They could give no explanation of the outbreak. They claimed to have carried a stock worth \$8,000 to \$10,-000. They are insured for \$3,500, it is said.

They left after looking over the place and told the insurance patrolman in charge of the building that they were going uptown to ost their papers. get their papers.

The police put the loss at \$4,000 on stock and \$4,000 on building.

One of the girls who worked in the place.

COL. SEIFERT'S SON SHOT.

A Gun Accidentally Discharged and the Ball Pierced His Skull. News of the accidental shooting of E. C. Seifert, the fourteen-year-old son of Col. A. E. Seifert, Secretary of the Brewers' Exchange,

Seifert, Secretary of the Brewers' Exchange, who lives at 10 West Ninetieth street, was received this morning.

Young Seifert has been boarding at Cairo, Greene County. With another boy, he went hunting and fishing yesterday. While standing on a rock in the middle of a small stream, the gun was discharged—a 22-calibre rifle—and the ball pierced his skull just over the left eye.

The bullet has not yet been extracted, and young Seifert will probably die.

John J. Scannell Said to Be Slated to Succeed Gen. Spinols.

Tammany Hall leaders are said to be alarmed at the organization's prospective loss in its legislative representation. In the last Legislature, Tammany had five of the seven Senators, and controlled twenty-two of the twenty-four Assemblymen from this city. Dinkelspiel, who was elected a County Democrat, joined Tammany Hall afterwards and Kerrigan, a Voorhisite. was elected by a

combination with Tammany.

The labor element thinks it sees in the ecently developed opposition to the Wigwam an opportunity to secure several seats. The labor unions figure that Tammany is in the minority of the voting population. There are 200,000 voters in the city and Tammany has never polled more than 115,000.

This number is not evenly distributed over the city, and where Tammany is weakest there will effort be concentrated to unite all

there will effort be concentrated to unite all
the opposition against it.
In return for the indorsement of its candidates in certain districts, the Labor party,
it is said, will agree to east its strength with
the Tammany opposition in other districts.
By so doing it is reckoned on to defeat the
Tammany candidates in the Fourth, Sixth,
Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh,
Tweitth, Thirteenth, Twentjeth and Twentyfirst Assembly Districts, and possibly in the
Flirst, Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Districts.
Similar coalitions of anti-Tammany elements are expected in the Senate Districts,
and the leaders of the opposition declare that
Tammany will have to make a desperate fight
or it will suffer defeat in the Fifth, Sixth,
Seventh and Eighth Districts. The Stecklers,
it is well known, are closely allied, professionally and personally, with the labor leaders.

OFFERS GILROY THE AQUEDUCT.

The Board May Yield to the Public device approved by the State Board. Works Department.

quest from the Aqueduct Commissioners to roof to the tunnel made of sheet iron, leaving be ready, if necessity arises, to take charge an air chamber between it and the masonry

Brigade. William ("Fatty") Grote has announced that he will be in the field next Fall with a that he will be in the field next fall with a strong anti-Tammany army. Grote is an exalderman from the Twelfth, where he controls about ten election districts. He was with Tammany last fall, but when Patrick Keenan was coaxed into the Wigwam Grote had to be driven out as one of the conditions of Keenan's entry. The result is said to be that he is very bitter towards the Tammany leaders, and will join his forces with the Stecklers.

Scannell to Sit in Spinola's Seat. Richard Croker and Henry D. Purroy are in plied to the other tunnels. Saratoga, guests at the cottage of John J. Scannell, the Tammany leader in the Eleventh District. This has revived the rumor that Scannell will be a candidate for Congress to succeed the late Gen. Spinola.

Protest Against Gibbs To-Night. At to-night's meeting of the Republican County Committee, in Grand Opera-House Hall, the protest against scating the Gibbs delegation from the Thirteenth Assembly District will be presented.

teenth. William Henkel, who was the Republican

candidate for Alderman in the Sixteenth Dis-trict, has been selected leader of the Republi-can organization in that district, to succeed Richard M. Lush. Lush was rendered ineligi-ble by his appointment as City Marshal.

Peffer to Speak in New York. United States Senator Peffer, of Kansas, will speak on the objects of the Third Party of his contempt.

Secession from the Counties. A new political organization, composed of former members of the County Democracy dissatisfied with the leadership of Judge Coulter, has been organized in the Seven-teenth Assembly District. It will be known as the John J. Finn Association, being named for a former County Democracy leader. Frank G. Goodrich is President of the new organization, Thomas C. Kinney is Treasurer and Wm. J. Fitzpatrick Secretary.

THIS PATRIARCH A SUICIDE

Fell Into the River Identified.

Several persons visited the Morgue this and \$4,000 on building.
One of the girls who worked in the place rainted when she came along this morning and saw there had been a fire.
W. H. Griffin, the leasee of the building, seems to be unfortunate. His store at 3.37 Grand street was twice after in three days.

William Crochler, of 632 East 144th street.

Numbered and Thirty-linth street and Locust avenue.

Nobody identified the dead man, who unWilliam Crochier, of 632 East 144th street, identified him as Julius Lucke, a silk finisher. He unquestionably committed suicide at the edge of the wharf by shooting himself in the head just above the right ear, after which he toppied and fell into the water.

He is about sixty-five years old, with long gray hair and a flowing white beard.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SCHEELE HANGED. CITY AND STATE POLITICS. DEPEW ORDERS WORK BEGUN. GOSSIP OF THE STAGE WORLD. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Like It" to Her Repertoire.

Part of "Paul Kauvar."

Miss Rose Coghlan received so much praise

James L. Edwards, the actor who died from

Miss Mary Shaw has many sensible words

Mrs. Langtry, it is now very definitely set-tled, will begin next season by touring the English provinces. Then she will go to Lon-don and have another try at "Antony and Cleopatra," after which she is to appear in a theatre of her own. When we see that theatre we shall know more about it, for "seeings is believings."

WALL STREET'S SUICIDE.

Serapio Serpa Had Sold Cigara There for Twenty Years.

The cigar store at 90 Wall street, where

Serapio Serpa, the proprietor, committed sui-

cide by shooting himself just before 6 o'clock last evening, is closed to-day for the first time

that the boys in the street can remember.
For twenty years Serpa has sold clgars in
Wall street. He also had a tobacco store at
9 William street, and was part owner of a
clgar manufactory in Key West.
He was forty-six years old and lived at 049
Lexington avenue with his wife and daughter.

"Dinner for Two. Appetite for One !"

Said a dyspeptic to the waiter, ordering for self

and friend. And suppose he had had an appetite,

it would have agonized him, subsequently, to

gratify it. O: the abominable pange that even a

ittle meal causes the confirmed victim of indiges

tion. Purgatory on earth-no less. Altogether unnecessary, though. Begin at once, systematically, a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ye

unfortunates with refractory stomachs. In saying

this we merely echo the recorded experience of

Wednesday week.

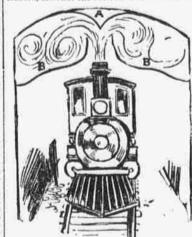
will be remembered.

Ventilation Experiments.

State Board's Plan for Carrying of A Tragic Coincidence in the Leading All Smoke and Cinders.

President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central Railroad, has given orders for work to begin at once on the experiments directed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners for the ventilation of the tunnel under Fourth avenue.

By Mr. Depew's instructions, issued after a conference with the officers of the Grand Central Station, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Railroad Commisoners, are that the section of the tunnel be-



tween Fifty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets be fitted as speedily as is possible with the

As stated in vesterday's Evening World Commissioner Gilroy to-day received a re- the favored plan is that of a false or second of the top of the tunnel through which strong

Comptroller Myers objects to satisfying the pay rolls for employees of the Aqueduct Commissioners engaged in operating the Aqueduct. He claims that it is no part of the Commission's duty to maintain or operate the Aqueduct, but only to build it, and that payments for its operation and maintenance should not be made out of the new Aqueduct fund, which is for construction.

The Aqueduct is now supplying the city with 84,000,000 gallons of water daily, and as it is necessary that this supply should be maintained, Commissioner Gilroy has referred the communication to Chief Engineer Birdsall for a report. air is being forced by the fans; that the smoke Will Head an Anti - Tammany and exhaust steam will thus be forced along to the openings prepared for their emission and that the cinders will remain in the bottom of the chambers until cleaned out by

As is known there are really three tunnels under Fourth avenue. The outer tunnels contain only a single track each, and the centre tunnel two tracks. The experiment will be made in one of the bores occupied by a single track, and if its success in ventilating and obviating the smoke and cinder nuisance is demonstrated the device will at once be an

As a matter of course, when the problem of entilation is solved the lighting of the tunnel is easy of accomplishment by several different methods. That is reserved for afte onsideration.

A Republican Leader in the Six. Justice Andrews Holds Mr. Gorman in Contempt of Court.

Sheriff Gorman has been declared in conmpt of Court for disobeying an order issued by Justice Andrews.

The four coroners are all on tenter-hooks. as one of them will be called on to keen the Sheriff a prisoner until he shall purge himself Lawyer William E. Stillings, the Sheriff's

insel, says that neither of the Coroners will act as his jailor, because he will not be in contempt to-morrow. The Sheriff was not down town this morning, but Under Sheriff Sexton said that his ence should not be construed that he had flown to New Jersey to escape imprisonment.

Justice Andrews's order had been issued, re-quiring the Sheriff to deliver to Henry Winthrop Gray, receiver, the stock of Levy Brothers & Co., which he holds on attach-Mr. Gray was appointed receiver for the The Old Man Who Shot Himself and Pratt, of Brooklyn, appointed Benjamin Cro-

ner receiver for it also. The rival receivers have been enjoining and counter enjoining each other and the Sheriff ever since, until they have raised some new questions of law which will have to be settled by the Court of Appeals.

Through all this fight the Sheriff has held possession of the goods of the defunct firm, but Counsellor Stillings said this morning that he will obey the order of the Court and turn the property over to Receiver Gray to-

Sued by a Penitentiary Guard. Thomas A. Doyle has sued the city for salary as a guard at the penitentiary on Black-well's Island from May, 1880, to December, 1890. The amount claimed is \$6,879.

Progress. It is very important in this age of vast mate. It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to their lasting benefit. For the inaction of a sluggish liver, and for tardy or irregular action of to the stomach and healthy in its nature and to be bowels, both very apt to accompany dyspepsis. effects. Possessing these qualities Syrup of this fine regulator is equally efficient. Malarial Pies is the one perfect laxative and most gen-Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gen-tic diarctic known.

fly through fire and water or blood to her ington and Frank was on his way to and she was the realization of my ideal of heart, is it right to east him away-to

make about this girl as you say you are, I'll promise you to go after her myself, force her to be reasonable, and coax her to make up with you."

He shock his head, "You don't even know that?" he cried, make up with you."

He shock his head, "You're a dear, good fellow," he said, "I don't believe any other fellow living would do so much for a friend; I don't, indeed. And, Jack, look here: I shall be down in Mexico soon, you know. Write to me, and the hotel where her people down in Mexico soon, you know. Write to me, but don't mention her mules you have words, "She wears it, and I'll

A week from that time I was in Wash."

Hall Lought. "Miss Denald, "I have a count almost the acquaintance very thoroughly before I ever mind, telked with her and made her a cquaintance very thoroughly before I ever with son day! as and its led with her and made her as cquaintance very thoroughly before I ever with son day! as and the hotel was desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we as desperately in love with another girl when we have a come alout almost the look in this it in that leads and to make the file shed with the and made he as demanded it all. "Wisa Jeannette." Jeannette. "Jeannette. "Jeannette. "J

Tammany Fears of a Labor Com- Sections of the Tunnel Chosen for Rose Coghlan May Add "As You Grambling Over the "No Knockout Decision on Slavin and Kilrain,

> Boston Bobs Up in Second Place in the League.

It is doubtful if the great fight between for her impersonation of Rosalind in Castle Slavin and Kilrain attracted one-half the at-Stevens's "As You Like It" that she will tention in sporting circles as the decision of the probably add this play to her repertoire. It referee upon the result of the contest. Jere had been six years since Miss Coghian had Dunn is perfectly honest in the matter, and appeared as the vivacious and winsome mai- everybody has the utmost confidence in him ien, so that her performance was party exand his judgment. perimental. Its success was unquestioned,

He wants to do exactly what is right. But and the performance at Castle Stevens may while there is no doubt in anybody's mind as therefore have its effect upon next season. to Slavin proving the better man and being Miss Coghlan is still summering at Fort Ham-ilton with her mother. She has a berth enentitled to the decision, still there is such a vast amount of money hanging on the quesraged upon a steamer sailing for Europe next tion as to whether or not Kilrain was knocked out that there is considerable anxiety manifested upon this point by the sporting fraternity Dunn has already given a decision that

the effects of morphine in Chicago Sunday, was engaged to play the leading part in Slavin wins the fight, but he also declares all bets off which were made that Slavin would "Paul Kauvar" next season. His predeces ser in the role was Henry Aveling, whose knock out Kilrain. While it is an apparently tragic death from morphine a few months ago fair decision, it is at the same time very uasatisfactory to those who had their money up on this particular point-each side imagines " A Turkish Bath" is the fascinating title "A Turkish Bath" is the fascinating title of one of those hybrid entertainments known as farce-comedics. It will probably be intensely refined, for it is in three acts—a dip,

tensely refined, for it is in three acts—a dip, a sweat and a plunge. It is also said to be the "cleanest comedy on the road," which merry quip is probably a forerunner of the ecstatic humor in the three acts. A Turkish bath, however,—and this the management do not mention on their programme—is also extremely fatiguing, inducing a lassifuid that compels sleep. The advice of a physician is sometimes necessary before indulging.

Hend say that the decision was given on a month of the decisi Boston passed Chicago yesterday and is now in second place. The scores were: (a. M.) Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3; (r. M.) Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2. At New York and Pittsburg rain. The American "Jake" Tannenbaum, the well-known theussociation games yesterday resulted as fol-ows: (A. M.) Athletics, 13; Boston, 11; (P. L.) Athletic, 10; Boston, 2; Washington, 20; kaltimore, 10. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 2, Lucinnati, rain. Championship standings atrical light, but eighty to one (the one being \$5; on Kiley at the Suburban. He was elated at the fact that if the borse won he could then claim Riley and the four hundred. p to to-day:

Many actors suffered very severely from the Many actors suffered very severely from the fact that Tenny didn't win on Tuesday. A good many dollars obtained from city box offices or garnered from the theatrical recesses of one-night stands was lost. Eddie Girard, of Donnelly & Girard, won—he always does—and Frank Bairt, of "ship Ahoyi" also won. Mr. Blair bets scientifically, so that of course it must be expected that he will always win at the races.

The Connecticut League is out of it.

Miss Mary Shaw has many sensible words to say on the subject of praise as accorded to the work of actors and actresses. "Praise is pleasant always," she says. "It sets us right in the great world of nobodies—gives a reason for our existence to managers—and in countless ways greases the wheels of material things. Although often patronizing, it is still a very desirable thing. Yet it raises scarcely a ripple in the soul, and therefore may do us vitally as much harm as it seemed to do us good. For it appears to me that praise and success are showered upon us for what we really deserve little credit for. We win them for what was God's gift to us at birth, to which we can add or take away very little, and which simply finds The Scottish-American Athletic Club, of Jersey City, will hold a picnic and games at Caledonian Park on July 4. There will be boxing exhibitions between Cal McCarthy and Chappie Moran, and good many others. The Warren Athletic Association, of Jersey City, has secured the services of Prof. Peter Sherry as its boxing instructor. Peter ex-pects to nave some good amateurs out for the different tournaments this Fall.

God's gift to us at birth, to which we can add or take away very little, and which simply finds expression through us as light does through the medium of air. But there is also in us a spark whose flame might enkindle the world had we the courage to develop it. This is sure to spread or extinguish. It is the one who blows the helping breath to keep this alight who does us more good than any words will express." The sporting element of the Ninth and seventh Wards of Brooklyn is taking a deep interest in preparations that are now being made for a match game of baseball between the married and slogic men of the two wards. A number of the players tip the scales at 200 to 225 pounds. Sheriff Courtney and Supervisor McGuire have been asked to act as umpires. Five little Danes known as the Barrisons are going to appear in the Boyal English Midget Company now being organized in this country. By the bye, can anything be siller and more utterly slavish to Anglomania than the idea of calling a company organized in America. Royal English "Midgets? Do the managers of the enterprise think that the word "royal" will bring them a few extra dollars, or are they going to fost their midgets upon us as old friends of Queen Victoria? Go to, ye stupid parrots, for—in the language of the bard of the Bowery—ye make us tired.

The Orion Athletic Club held its first games and picnic yesterday at the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Club at Maspeth.

This has been a hard week on the tennis players, as the stormy weather has caused many postponements, which upsets the arrangements of a dozen clubs. The annual excursion of the Titan Athletic Club will be held Sunday, June 28.

Frank Slavin's show last night at Niblo's Garden was not a roaring success, as there was rather a slim attendance.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Jerome K. Jerome, author of "The Maister of Woodbarrow" and "Barbara," in his new book entitled, "on the Stage—and Off," is tory severe on the dramatic agents. Says he: "I wonder if the agent nuisance will ever be stamped out. Perhaps now that education is compulsory, the next generation of actors and managers may be able to look atter their own affairs, and so dispense with the interterence of these meddlers on commission."

Miss Nellie Yale Nelson, a well-known Brooklyn annateur, has been engaged to appear in "The Still Alarm" next season. Mr. Arthur, the proud proprietor of this fire-engine drama, begs the public to beware of "brainless trauds" who try to imitate the great effects of this play. Can it be possible that such utterly brainless frauds could exist?

There isn't any "just as good" as



Knapps DOOT BEER ■ EXTRACT =

Don't be persuaded to take any other. 25 cents a bottle-

The number of workingwomen in Europe is about 5,800,000, in the United States about 1,800,000 For the locked-out capmakers \$55 were received centerday, mostly from unions in other cities.

United Engineers' Union No. 1 complains that come of its members have been compelled to just be Knights of Labor, who refuse to recognise the The Executive Board of the Pinnomakers' Union has appointed a special committee with instructions to organize several shops next week.

Bakers' Union No. 92 will make nominations for officers next Sanday. A committee has been appointed to assist Confectioners' Union No. 7, to organize Boss Roth's shop.

Drill instructors are being appointed by the labor organizations of Australia. The members are buying and ammunition. Lively times are expected.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

pected.

A new local union of the International Book binders' Union was organized in Philadelphia jesterday by about 136 men who formerly belonged the Knights of Labor.

the Knights of Labor.

The House Painters Union has given \$250 to the Framers' Union to defray the costs of their late strike. Nine members were fixed \$25 for working nine hours per day.

Local Union No. 22, of the Railway Carmen's Brotherhood, has elected William Bogardis, Chief Carman, of E. Merryman, Recording Secretary; L. A. Smith, Financial Secretary; R. C. Wheat, Treasurer,

Iron-Monders' Union No. 25 admitted by card six fellow-members from other unions, has month five cards were withdrawn, two members were reinstated and one, William Fox, has died. Trade is bad.

The members of Patterson's shop meeting belon-ing to the Journeymen Tallors' Protective an Benevolent Union will have their annual excitation on July 11. They will go to bilewild Grove on the

The Cyarrymen's National Union gained four new local unions, with about two hundred mem-hers, last month. The 240 members at Fort De-posit Md., are now seven weeks on estike without long, nearest to settlement than they were on the first day. first day.

Morris Spiegel, a member of Furniture Worker
Union No. 7, was accused of having assaulted,
forman at the atrike shop. He was tried at the
Special Sessions, when it was proved by Connacio
John Feurel that the foreman was the aggressor
and the complaint was distincted.

The delegate of the United Wood Carrers re-ported at yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union that their organization has voted in favor of increasing the delegations to the C. L. U. from two to five members.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Lab Union admitted the following new delegates ye terday evening. James Mailov, United Stonesos ters, Louis Rudman, Compact Labor Clob. Hen H. Cross, United Wood Carvers, John Kent, Jon neymen Gashtters, Paul Waiter, Cement, Lab Union No. 1, Patrick Mustang, United Ston Setters.

Setters.

The London County Council has informed Movlem & Co., contractors for atreet improvements,
that to my twelve conts per hour was "not a fair
thing to do." and if they fail to raise the wagns of
their men no contracts will ever be entered into
with them in the future.

Incomperance is the effect of had social conditions. The attempt to find relief for a time from a
life of incessant drudgery, care, or even juxuriant
idleness, is the key in it. Wherever wages are
high drunkenness is not found as frequently as
whare wages are low.

The hose bakers of Ruenos Avres having relies?

where wages are low.

The bost bakers of Buenos Ayres having raised their prices on account of the financial crists in the Argestine. Republic a Consumers Cooperative bakers was established by the Bakers Union, which is supplying 29,000 families every day, with a continually growing capacity.

The downeymen Tailors' Benevolent and Protective Union received yeaterday to agitate for amending the McKinley bill, by which it is claimed the citching trade of this country has been severely injured. The delegates to the National Tailors' Converted will be instructed to make a demand to press the demand to be succeeded by the country law been severely injured. The delegates to the National Tailors' Converted will be called to press the demand to be make a demand to press the demand to be succeeded by the country has been severely injured. The night was disagreeable and dark. Just be resulted by the country has been severely injured. The night was disagreeable and dark. Just be resulted by the country has been severely injured. The night was disagreeable and dark. Just be resulted by the cry. "A man overboard!"

The cetus left Coney Island at 7.45 o'clock and was due at pier No. 1 North River, at 8.45, but she did not get there until after 10 o'clock. The night was disagreeable and dark. Just as the Cetus was entering the Narrows with her 300 passengers, every one was startled by the cry. "A man overboard!"

The man overboard!"

The delegates to the National Tailors Converted to see that the Saturday half-holiday be observed. A motion to increase the issairy of the walking delegate from \$21 to \$24 was laid over till next week.

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One hundred and thirty-eight members have with-drawn from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers in May, 26 were reinstated and 19 were ex-pelled for failing to pay their dues. There were 18 suber expulsions for dishonestry, unbecoming cou-duct, intoxication, keeping a raison and violating obligation. One man was expelled for abusing his family and another for burning his engine.

femily and another for burning his engine.

Bakers' Union No. 27 has noministed Joseph Muhr for President, Charles Groh and Lee Elding for Vice-President, Lorens Helfrich for Curresponding Secretary, Frank Jens for Recording Secretary, Charles Groh and Frank Gibert for Fill Chris Everard, Anthrony Widmer, George Karsmayer for trustees and the subject of the Company of the Correct Severard Anthrony Widmer, George Karsmayer for trustees the Englishment of Alabama that the explosion in the Frait mines, by thick elsewice outvies were killed, seat an increasing the carelessness of the Company; and that this was known to the prison authorities who sent the convicts to the unines. The crimes of capitalism and its tools are increasing with every day of our social development.

There are some in the ranks of labor and the Farm.

development. There are some in the ranks of labor and the Farmers' Alliance who are traitors to the cause, pretending to be reformers, but by servet and underbanded means are striving to disrupt the movement for the benefit of the dangerous and tile classes. But "murder will out," and their true character will be known some day, when they will become innecuous at once.

Boss Framer Valentine Kieln has been such for damages by several members of the Framer's Union, whom he had arrested for alleged compilary during the late strike. They ask for \$0.000 damages sach. One of these cases was brought before the Superior Courty swhered, the compilariant being Frederick Brand. A warrant was issued against Klein, who had to give \$500 ball.

The Brotherhood of Painters

The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators thattered fourteen new local unions last month, for receipts for does amounted to \$1,508.20 and \$1,020.60 have been expended from the general und. For the protection fund \$1,478.44 were received and \$2,20.20.90 lowers paid for benefits. The cents-five cents assessment is now due. General-

over.

Eccentric Engineers' Association No. 1 sent a communication to the Building Trades' Section of the Central Labor Union resterday stating that one of the delegates from Eccentric Engineers' Association No. 6 had not yet been a member of that organization when he was elected delegate, although the constitution prescribes six months in good standing before any one may represent his value in the Machine Wood Workers' Union, No. 26, has a strike at Martin Worn & Sons' shop. They demanded that their wages, which had been reduced tast winter, he restored. The members of the firm assert that the men struck without giving notice, nor making known what they wanted. But the union says that the firm refused to listen to their committee, whose members were discharged; also that the delegate of the United Furithire Workers was shown the door before he was able to make any

COMES FOR ATHLETIC HONORS.

Jack Barnett, a Stalwart Young Irishman, Arrives on the Nevada. Jack Barnett, a stalwart Irish athlete, who arrived on the Guion line steamship Nevada last night, passed through the Barge Office this morning, and will soon issue a challengue for throwing the firty-six-pound weight from the shoulder, no follow.

Barnett is a native of Galway, Ireland, twenty-five years old and six feet in height, weighing 217 pounds. He made the cham-pic n-hip record out he Lillbridge Grounds for throwing the 1si-pound shot, and says he came to this country to compete with the American athletes in his line. this morning, and will soon issue a challenga

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No One Knows the Iron Steamboat Cetus's Suicide.

offices of the Iron Steamboat Company or the pier A pollie station this morning to inquire after the man, about fifty years old, with a wife who gray-streaked mustache and wearing a white straw hat and a dark suit of clothes, who last night jumped from the hurricane deck of the steamboat Cetus, of the Iron Steamboat Company's fleet.

The Cetus left Coney Island at 7.45 o'clock

nder the influence of liquor or crazy, as his clons for some minutes before the fatal leap ere very peculiar. Suddenly, with a wild ash, he had cleared the rail and disappeared

rush, he had cleared the rail and disappeared in the darkness.

The wind was blowing almost a gale, and a scene of wild confusion attended the heaving-to of the Cetus.

A deck hand gave the alarm to Pilot David Sayres, who immediately rang to slow down. Every one—men, women and children—at once rushed to the side of the boat, and saveral women failed. once rushed to the side of the boat, and several women fainted.

Capt. Lyman Merrill ordered away two lifeboats to the rescue. The boats disappeared in the direction of Coney Island light and were gone a long time.

The water was very rough and the tide was running out very tast. The people on the Cetus became anxious for the men in the small boats.

small boats.

Boat No. 1 returned in about thirty minutes and reported that nothing could be seen of the suicide. Boat No 2 returned shortly after also unauccessful.

essful.

The Cetus in the mean time had drifted over owards South Beach, and it was with some ilficulty that she finally got under way for

clock this morning. Michael Orsini, of 321 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, a watchman for John Cornell, the contractor, of 349 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, who was discovered and Twenty-fourth street, who was discovered and Twenty-fourth street, who was dred and Twenty-fourth street, who owned the boiler, was sitting up over it, and was blown up.
He was seriously injured and was taken to Harlein Hospital.



Shonners; cooler northerly winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding

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Hiono Brancis, N. J.—The West End Hotel cottages opened June 13, With the opening of the hotel on June 20 the season commences.

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MRS. RYLEY GETS HER DIVORCE

The Comedian, It is Said, Will Now Marry Madeline Luceste.

Judge O'Brien has granted the wife of J. H. Ryley, the comedian, an absolute divorce, and it is now rumored that a marriage would soon follow between Ryley and Madeline Lucette, formerly the prima donna of the Duff Opera Company.

For nearly a dozen years Madeline Lucette has figured as the wife of the comedian. They have lived together in a charming home in New Rochelle. When on Monday, therefore, suit for divorce was begun in the Supreme Court by another Mrs. Ryley it created a sensation.

According to the evidence, Ryley and the wife who has just secured her divorce, were married in London June 18, 1864. and it is now rumored that a marriage would

Paralyzed by Lightning.

The Greenville police reported this morning to Headquarters in Jersey City that the residence of a Mr. Burnham, 761 Bergen avenue, had been struck by lightning at 5.30 o'clock last night, and that Miss Mary Burnham, twenty-four years old, had been paralyzed on the right side by the beit.

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SHE WORE THE RING.

He took something from his pocket and over, and I shall never be good for anyheld it out to me. It was a ring-a clusting again."

ter diamond. the sent that back last weak," he said, and I've wanted to die ever since." And

SHE WORE THE RING.

"Go after her and cut him out," said I. "Wears what, Frank?" I saked.
"Oh," said he, "I felt as though you from the subsesses matter concocted by the mess engagement, signed and contracted for I'm to help the mess engagement, signed and contracted to help the mess engagement, signed and cont

He seemed to mean it. "She's gone to Washington," said he:

and they say an old Senator is making he rolled over in the grass and hid his love to her. She'll marry him; I know me these words, 'She wears it,' and I'll A week from that time I was in Wash-

it's out of spite, but she'll do it."